AMENDMENTS DEFEATED.

The Lobby Bill Again-The Bridgeport Grade Crossings Once More-County Homes-The State Fair-The \$6,000 Wanted-New Haven Street Railway. Hartford, June 5 .- In the house this

afternoon, on motion of Representative Judson of Stratford, the chairmen of committees were requested to report to-morrow the condition of business before the various bodies, with a view to ascertain when the day or adjournment can be fixed.

Early in the session several owners Ferry path in New Haven, petitioned for compensation for damages, This claims reported adversely and the peti- The bill was passed. tioners were given leave to withdraws. The resolution authorizing a payment The petitioners and the amounts asked to the Connecticut State Agricultural for are as follows:

Osmar Talmadge and Annie Tpl-z was explained.

madge, \$1,083.75; Jeremiah Cullen, \$1,734; Mr. Cowell of Waterbury said that
Josephine Werle, \$939.25; William H. H.!

Hewitt, \$1,020.87; Michael McCabb, who frequented the fair should be ruled

INGS.

The bill which provides for the elimicouple of amendments were tacked on. debts. it will be remembered the bill passed! the senate fast week.

The amendments to-day were offered by Representative Marsh of Bridge-port. They provide, first, that in addition to the mayor who shall have jurisdiction in starting the improvements, the names of William E. Seeley and Fred S. Stevens shall be added; and, secondly, the grade crossing along the Berkshire division shall not be disturb ed. Mr. Marsh explained that the Consolidated road was willing to accept these amendments, which were then adopted, and the amended bill, passed. It now goes to the senate, which will probably concur

The bill has been fully explained in the "Courier." It provides for doing away with the thirty-two grade crossings in Bridgeport, under the direction of the commission named, and on any dispute as to the share Bridgeport shall pay, or any other question, an appea be taken to the superior The improvements will probably begin the coming fall. The amount of the expense is not definitely known, promises to be in excess of \$1,500,000. This was one of the biggest measures efore the present legislature, and the prospect of a favorable settlement is very gratifying to all.

FEES FOR INSURANCE AGENTS. In the house this afternoon a bil was passed relating to the fees of in rance agents. It provides that the fee for a license to procure policies of fire insurance on property in this tate in companies or associations ap poved by the insurance commissioner bich have not complied with the laws this state relative to such companies associations, and the fee for a certifiate of authority to act as an insur ice broker, now fixed by law and \$20 nd \$10 respectively, may be pro-rated y the insurance commissioner in pro ortion to the time such license and ertificate have to run provided, that no cense to procure policies of fire insurice as aforesaid be issued for less than and no broker's certificate for less

THE AMENDMENT DEPEATED The amendment providing for the ection of state officers by plurality the special order in the use at 12 o'clock, the vote having en postponed from last week. Repre entative Clark of Haddam spoke gainst the amendment, and Represen tive Allen of Sprague in favor, The endment was lost, 104 to 111. The ew Haven county members voting to mit to the people are H. G. Newton, J. L. Hall, Webster, Terrill, Wood, ranniss, Dudley, Page, Morrow, Smith, mn, Tibballs, McCarthy, Twitchell, ussell, Sanford, Mitchell, W. H. New-

Phose voting not to submit to the peo are Cowell, Tucker, Peck, Walter, rrold, Chaffee, Range, Downer, Mun-Linsley, Eaton, Beach, Hough,

ution providing for redistricting senate, increasing it from 24 to 37 not more than 45, was made the cial order for to-morrow at 11 a. m. THE LOBBY BILLS.

the house the judiciary committee ted unfavorably on the bill re rding the employment of legislative nsel (the Judson lobby bill). son said the committee proposed to

mit a substitute bill. n the senate Senator Warner intro ed such a bill which in substance is follows:

my executor or legislative officer nembers who accept or agree to acmoney or any valuable thing for mencing his vote or action as such other or officer in the discharge of slative duties shall be fined not less \$1,000, and shall also be imprisd in the state's prison, and shall be erred from holding office of any d in the gift of the state. LeighR, The xzhiffffh mfwyppuwdwd

bill further provides alty and imprisonment for any per who shall threaten any corpora for the purpose of securing pay for services in connection with ation, or who shall in any way

npt to coerce those who seek to the passage or defeat of pro-

bill does not contain any pro requiring those who are proper ployed as counsel by those interin legislation to "register," as was ed in the Judson bill. The bill s from the committee as a unanireport, it being understood tha rs. Gunn and Judson reserve the to introduce and advocate an lment providing for registration, ded they think proper to do so.

SENATE. senate passed a stringent meason introduced an amendment reng the reputation clause, which he Attendance-500.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, withdrew after an explanation by Mr. CIVIL AND CRIMINAL CASES for selling or keeping policy slips, or ONE OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL for keeping a place where they are XESTERDAY WAS UNUSUALLY BUSY

> The judiciary committee reported unfavorably a number of bills regardng foreign attachment and auits in a ubstitute bill which provides that vages to the amount of \$50 shall be exmpt from attachment.

An appropriation of \$28,000 for the foldiers' Home at Noroton was adopted. Adjourned until Thursday at 11:30

THE HOUSE.

The bill providing for burying in the streets of Hartford the electric wires n the center of the city, was passed. The bill amending the act concern ing the commitment of children was of property affected by the closing of explained by Mr. Newton of New Haven. He said that the bill provided that parents could not recall their children from the county homes after the matter has been in the courts several, first year. It also prevented parents years and finally the people broughth from taking their children from there the matter before the state. Hearings, homes and committing them to private were held, and to-day the committee on institutions at the expense of the state.

society of \$6,000 for payment of a debt

out, or else the society should never THE BRIDGEPORT GRADE OROSS. get any more money out of the state He said it was a disgrace to the state o allow such frauds at this fair.

Mr. Page of Meriden urged the pass nation of the grade crossings along, age of the bill. The officers of the sothe Consolidated road in the city of clety had pledged themselves to the Bridgeport, went through the house payment of this debt. The legislature this afternoon without opposition, after was under an obligation to pay these

The bill was passed

The resolution authorizing a pay-ment to the Connecticut Agricultural society was taken up. It repeals the law providing that an appropriation shall be made to the society especially for premiums. It passed.

The bill relating to contagious diseases among domestic animals was taken from the table. An amendment was offered that the appropriation shall not exceed \$1,500 annually. The amend-ment was carried 126 to 52 and the bill as amended was adopted.

Bill annexing the district of South

Farms to the city of Middletown was elected.

The amendment to the charter of the New Haven Street Railway company adopted in the senate yesterday, was that the railroad shall present to the park commissioners of New Haven a plan of the layout in East Rock Park and the permission of the latter shall be obtained before the work shall begin. The former action in passing the bill was reconsidered, the amendment

Several petitions for the maintenance of town bridges by the state were re-ported unfavorably and they were rected. Among the petitions were several for making the Housatonic river

adopted and the bill as amended

bridges state bridges A bill that created considerable dis ussion was the one providing that selectmen shall send to the clerk of the superior court twice as many names as the town is expected to furnish, and cutting jurors' fees from \$3.50 to \$2.50 to day. The bill was adopted and refuction in fees, besides hitting the professional furymen, will save the state about \$20,000 annually.

The temperance committee is still working on many bills and will make eports in a day or two.

Mr. Warner of Putnam is very ill

at his hôme in Putnam. It is reported that he has typhoid fever and his life is

Adjourned until Thursday at 10:30

Bound for Gray Gables, New York, June 5 .- Mrs. Cleveland. er two children and Mrs. Olney ar rived at Jersey City on the Colonial express over the Pennsylvania railroad at 1:52 o'clock this afternoon on their way to Gray Gables, Buzzards Bay. The train was due at 1:02 o'clock, was delayed. It did not come up to the station, but went to the Adams pier, where it was put on the transport Maryland, which started for Harlem, to be transferred to the New Haven

Cornell's Crew Arrives.

Southampton, June 5.-Owing to the ateness of the arrival of the steam ship Paris with the Cornell-Henley crew on board, Commodore Hastings of the Cornell navy decided not to take the rrew to Henley to-night as he intended. The oarsmen will, therefore, remain at Western hotel over night and go o Henley in the morning.

The Trial Was Successful.

Kiel, June 5.-The trial passage through the Baltle-North Sea canal was nade by the emperor's yacht Hoben sollern, with Prince Henry of Prussis on board, to-day. The trip was in every respect successful. The Hamburg-American line steamer Palatia also assed through the canal, having on oard Chancellor Hohenlohe, Dr. Boetticher, vice president of the Imperial ministry; Herr Von Koeller, russian minister of the interior; Baron Murschall Von Bierberstein, Imperial minister of foreign affairs; Count Eul-enburg and other prominent persons. No hitches occurred in any particular.

Sunday School Picnics.

The Howard avenue Congregational church of New Haven has been booked for Hanover park, Meriden, for July 2, and the First Baptist and Grand avenue Baptist churches of New Haven will be there July 9.

BASEBALL.

Edgewoods Win Easily-Game Yesterday. The game between the Edgewoods and Atlantics yesterday resulted in an easy victory for the Westville hitters. The following is the result: Edgewood ...3 0 3 0 0 2 3 0

Atlantic0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Madden and Brennan; Corran and Leary, Hits-Edgewood II, Atlantic 3. Errors-Edgewood I, Atlantic 6. Two-base hits-Lautenbach, Sulgainst policy playing, drafted by livan and Leary. Wild pitches-Madaw and Order league. Senator den 1. Corcoran L. Umpire-Anthony. Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

irguments in the Supreme Court of Error -Civil Cases in the Common Pleas Courts -Two Small Assignments Made in th Probate Court-Other Court Notes.

In the supreme court of errors yesterlay was argued the motion of the defendant in the suit of Joseph H. Murray against the Lehigh Valley railroad for new trial. A jury in the superior court awarded Murray \$600 damages, and the claim is made that the verdict vas against the evidence.

The appeal by the defendant in the suit of Sidney M. Wintringham against Daniel J. Maloney was submitted to the court on briefs.

It is expected that the case of Carone L. Bradley et al. against the Southrn New England Telephone company, thich comes up on an appeal by the fendant, will be reached to-day,

In the superior court before Judge Prentice yesterday the arguments in case of Thomas H. Sullivan agains e Morning News were made and the judge reserved his decision. At the clusion of the suit the suits brough y Maggie Kreiss to recover \$1,000 and Matilda Rosenoff to recover \$3,000 dam ages from the city for personal injuries received by being struck by a limb of a ree in front of 1585 State street last After the evidence had been introduced the parties at issue ame to some agreement and both case were withdrawn. It is said that a set tlement was effected on the basis of \$50 damages for each of the plaintiffs and the costs in the two cases, amounting to \$49.35 and \$46.31 respectively, ninking a total sum for the city to pay of \$195.66.

In the superior court late yesterday ifternoon the Wallingford suit of Rob ert E. Hall against Charles G. Root, a lemurrer which set up that all the coints at issue were within the jurisliction of the probate court of Wallingford, was sustained. An injunction was granted in the common pleas court n the suit of H. P. Hall against Eugene Appell in reference to some contem

plated land improvements. In the common pleas court yesterday afternoon before Judge Hotchkiss and jury was commenced the trial of Agnes Cochrane's appeal from the deision of Justice of the Peace Fowler, twarding Thomas W. Corbett \$59.08 and osts in a suit brought by him to recov er a claim for rent. The trial will be

resumed this morning.
In the probate court late yesterday afternoon two voluntary assignments were filed. One was by Moses Schoen berger, a meat dealer on Lafayette street. N. H. Hoyt was named as trustee, and a hearing on his appointment will be held next Wednesday. The other was by Jared Atwater, a Hamder farmer, who named Lucius B. Hinman as trustee. A hearing on the latter's ppointment will also take place next Wednesday. Atwater's assets are placed at \$1,600, and his Habilities at \$1,275 He owes the J. A. Granniss estate \$300 \$575 to Chauncey Allen and \$400 to Betey A. Gould, all of Hamden.

The suit of L. B. Hinman, trustee of the estate of G. W. Robinson, against Betts & Alling, has been submitted to ne supreme court on briefs and will not be argued. The superior court ren-dered judgment for the plaintiff to reover \$3,500, and the defendants ap-

Yesterday the last of the Fairfield county cases on the docket was argued. It was the suit of Selleck Y, St. John administrator, against G. L. Dann,

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow, Robert G. Devere, theft, discharged Elsie Devere, theft, \$7 fine, \$17.65 costs; John O'Loughlan, breach of the peace \$5 fine, \$15.43 coats; Michael Dochan breach of the peace, continued until June 6; John W. King, breach of the peace, continued until June 6; William Wilson, breach of the peace, \$5 fine, the peace, \$2 fine, abusive language, judgment suspended, drunk, \$3 fine. \$5.42 costs: Thomas Burke, breach of the peace, discharged; Felfx Morris, James P. Daley, James McCarthy, trespass on railroad cars, continued until June 6; John Bruce, non suppost, con-tinued until June 6; James M. Andrews, violation of city ordinance, \$10 fine, \$5.42 costs; Lewis Fisher, defrauding-boarding house, continued until June 15.

WILL OF JAMES G. ENGLISH. The will of the late James G. English, who died suddenly two weeks ago, was admitted to probate yesterday The widow of the deceased and Nathan H. Tuttle were confirmed is the executors of the estate, which was left entirely to the widow.

THE INSURGENT LEADER,

Alleged Body of Marti. Santiago de Cuba, May 27 .- The alged body of the patriot leader, Jose Marti, arrived here last hight and was at once taken to the cemetery under a strong guard of Spanish troops, where t remained until this morning.

From the time that the body was aken from Remangauaguas, where it had been buried two days, until it eached the railroad station here, the uneral train was attacked by the inurgents nine times with the intention of recovering the body. Ten of the spanish were killed and many wounded. mong the latter being a lieutenant,

orge Lattore, & Cuban by birth. The lid of the coffin was removed this morning in order that the populace might see the body and identify it. The latter, however, was impossible, as the head was so decomposed.

A few Spanish officers were then

called and they signed a deed stating they identified the body in the coffin as that, of Jose Marti. The body was then placed in a vault supplied by the board of aldermen Colonel Sandoval, who commanded

the Spanish troops in the engagement

in which Marti is said to have been

killed, then delivered the following ad-Gentlemen-In the presence of him who was in life Jose Marti, and in the absence of any one nearer of kin, I pronounce the usual phrases of the Loccasions. I request you not to look

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pon the corpse as that of an enemy ut as the body of a man whose politial ideas placed him before the Spanish oldiers. From the moment the spirit abandons the early body the Almighty receives the soul with generous pardon nd we, in taking charge of the body, decided upon: all rancor as toward an enemy ceasing, must give it the Christian burial it

The assemblage then dispersed.

A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

the North River.

New York, June 5 .- An unknown poorly dressed woman about sixty years old umped into the North river off the pier known as "Suicide Slip." at the foot of Canal street, about 1 c'clock this mornng. Policeman Laire and James Bow-10 days in fail, \$6.24 costs; John Reathe woman pass down the street, and gan, breach of the peace, 10 days in jail, they said that she ran as she approachthe woman pass down the street, and 6.24 costs; Bernard Lynch, breach of ed the river. They followed her when It was evident that she meant to jump, but she was in the water by the time they reached the pier.

> Bowen and Lair called for help, and ran around seeking a rope. Another policeman, Patrick Cox, hurried to the place, saw the situation, and, pulling off his coat, sprang into the water. The oman selzed him and both sank. shook her from him and held her off by sell you the hair. As she swam back she grappled with him again, and again Cox had to force her off. At the piles Cox supported himself while the two men on the pier found a rope. With it the woman was holsted up on the dock. While an ambulance surgeon was coming from the Hudson street hospital the rescuers and chest to revive her, but she died despite their efforts.

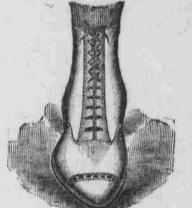
On her head was a small bruise caused by striking against a pile. In her pocket were three pennies and a handkerchief. The body was taken to the

Becovering.

Mr. C. P. Jordan of the Leigh clothing store-has been confined to his home n West Haven for the last two weeks with chills and malaria, but is now con-

Wallingford Baces. Wailingford, June 5 .- The Wallingford Driving and Cycling association held a neeting last evening and voted to oper he season Saturday afternoon, June The following races and purses were 2:40 class, purse \$75; free-to-all, \$100

amed 3:00 class, purse \$55. DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT.



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d Taffeta Silk Mitts, excellent special

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